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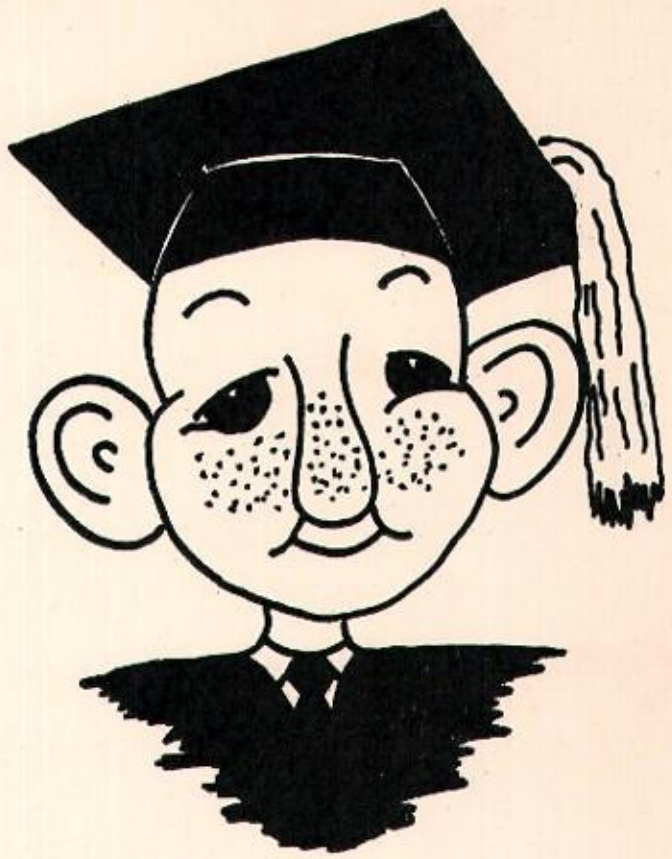

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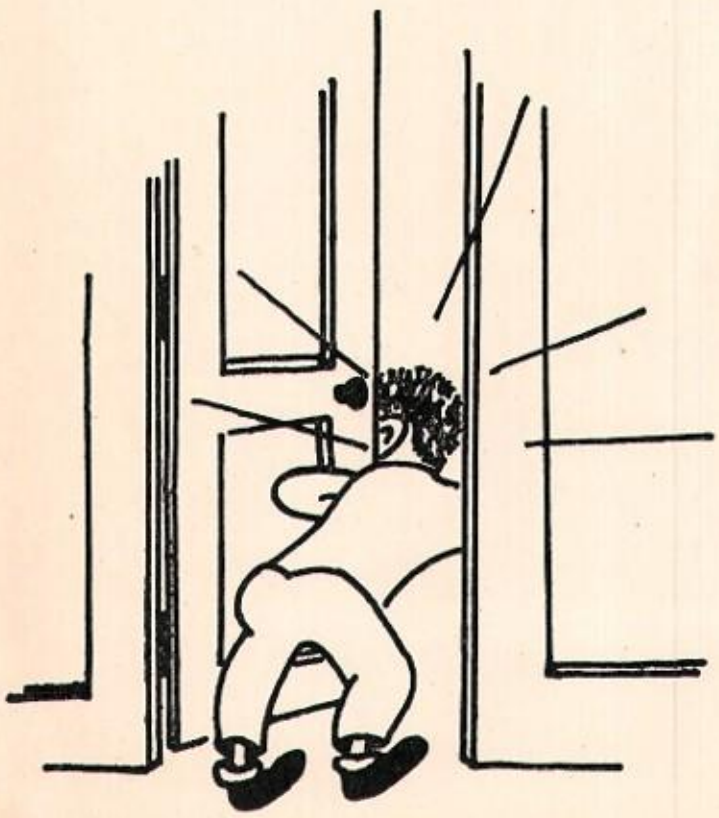

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We wish to say "thank you" to all those who have helped to make the 1949 Hilltopper a success.

Honorable mention goes to: Ellen Powell, Pat Mattingly, Marjorie Reginald, Evelyn Wood, Mary Lou Giugler, Carol Bennett, Gloria Wilkins, Betty Dawson, Verla Oltman, Pat Schupp, Marilyn Streitmatter.

DEDICATION

We, the Senior Class of '49 dedicate our Hilltopper to Mr. Dunn in appreciation of the many things he has done for our school throughout his four years as a teacher.

In this way, we hope to show our sincere appreciation to him. Mr. Dunn has been a true friend and helper to us all.

---Editorial Staff

How can man be intelligent, happy, or useful, without the culture and discipline of education? It is this that unlocks the prison-house of his mind, and releases the captive.

—Rev. Dr. Humphrey

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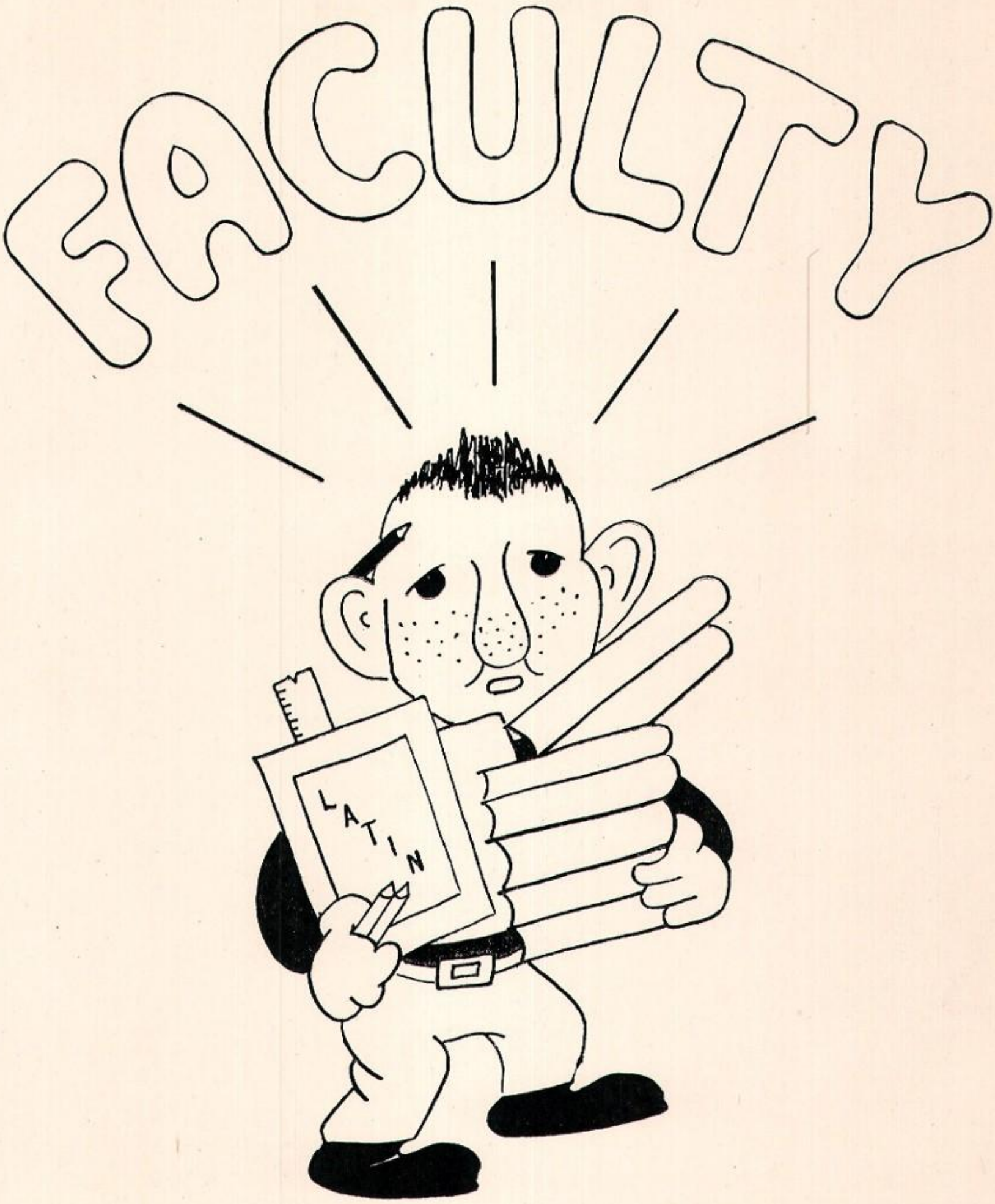

IN APPRECIATION

To the Board of Education, composed of seven members from Sparland Community:

C. Leland Monier, President; Mrs. Sara Christman, Clerk; Lester Leigh; B.A. Hunt; Fred Herridge; R.H. Monier; William McIntyre.

To our faithful janitor, Mr. Lyman Vincent.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Mr. Estel Jones was the principal of S. H. S. for the third term this year. He received his B. E. Degree from the University of Illinois and has done some work at the University of Missouri. He taught algebra and general business. Mr. Jones' hobby is raising and developing plants.

Miss Frances Hadley was the commercial teacher for the second term this year. She received her B. A. Degree from Parson College, Fairfield, Iowa.She also attended the Iowa State University and Gregg College. Miss Hadley was in charge of our school paper. Her pastime interests are traveling and music.

Mr. Merrill Dunn was our social science teacher and coach for the past four years. He was graduated from Eastern Illinois State Teacher's College where he majored in social science. In addition to his coaching and teaching duties, Mr. Dunn was the adviser for the Senior Class.

Miss Thackaberry, our new English teacher, was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1948 and taught for the first time in Sparland, She had charge of both Junior and Senior Class plays. Her favorite sport is swimming and foreign correspondence is her hobby.

Mr. Glenn Turnbull, who came to us from Griggsville, Illinois was our popular math and science teacher. He received his Bachelor Degree from Western College at Macomb, Illinois. He also attended the New York University for part of a year.His favorite hobby is radio experimenting and outside of school his favorite sports are golf and basketball.

Mr. Jones

Miss Hadley

Mr. Dunn

Miss Thackaberry

Miss Block

Mr. Turnbull

Mrs. Greene

Mr. Blocher

Miss Lily Block, our new home economics teacher, came to teach from her farm home near Adair, Illinois. She attended Manchester College in North Manchester, Indiana, for three years and Western Illinois State Teachers College at Macomb, Illinois, for one year. As for hobbies, she likes sewing, making scrapbooks, and collecting records. Her favorite sports are bicycling and skating.

Mrs. Rena Greene, our music teacher, directed the Girls' Glee Club and class choruses. She is always willing to help with the musical arrangements for special programs, in addition to her weekly music classes. Mrs. Greene received her training at Knox Conservatory and Peoria Musical College.

Mr. Arthur Blocher was band instructor at S. H. S. for his twelfth term. Our students are proud of the many honors won by the band under his capable guidance. Mr. Blocher attended the Virtuoso School of Music and Vandercook School of Music. His hobbies are photography and the collection of cacti.

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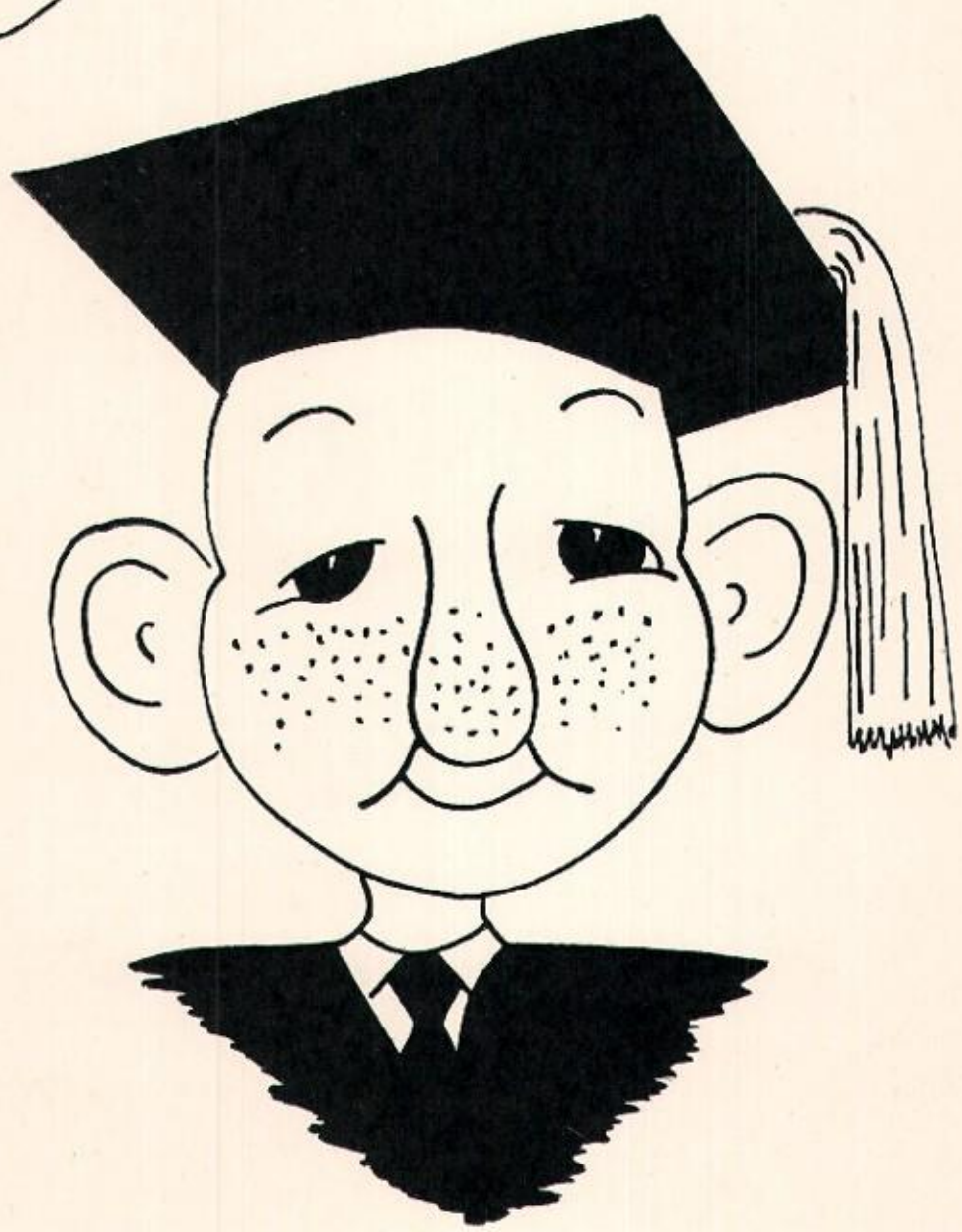

Experience join'd with common sense,
To mortals is a providence.

.....Green

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

PATRICIA CARR..."Ever ready; Ever steady."
Activities: Glee Club, 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus, 1,2, 3,4; Library Staff 1,3,4; P. E. 1,2,3,4; G. A. A.1; Tri-County 1,3,4; F. H. A. 2,3,4; Band 2; Operetta 2; Junior Play; Senior Play.

DONALD ECKHOFF..."His ability to rhyme; Comes in handy all the time."
Activities: P. E. 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Band 1,2; Junior Play; Senior Play; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 4; Secretary Treasurer, Class 3.

MARJORIE CHESNEY..."The good and the wise lead quiet lives."
Activities: P. E. 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2; Glee Club 1, 2,3; F. H. A. 1,3; Junior Play.

EILEEN DAVIS..."Giggling or smiling all the time, Can't help but make you like her fine."
Activities: Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3; Annual 4; F. H. A. 1,2,3; Tri-County 4; P.E. 1,2,3,4.

VERA HODGE..."Good things are twice as good when they are short."
Activities: P.E. 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3; Chorus 1, 2,3,4; F. H. A. 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 4;Tri-County 1,2,3,4.

KEVIN HOSKINS..."He always has a ready smile, Good natured and jolly all the while."
Activities: P. E. 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2; Senior Play; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Secretary Treasurer of Class 4; Baseball 4; Newspaper 3; Annual 4.

BARBARA HOSKINS..."She's said to have expressive eyes, In winking she does specialize."
Activities: P. E. 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4;Chorus 1,2,3,4; Secretary Treasurer Class 2; Vice President 3; Editor Annual 4.

Kevin Hoskins

Patricia Carr

Donald Eckhoff

Barbara Hoskins

Vera Hodge

Eileen Davis

MarjorieChesney

DONNA LANE..."A well accomplished girl is she, Efficient, and sings merrily."
Activities: Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 4; G. A. A. 1,2,3; F. H. A. 4; Annual 4; French Club 3;Newspaper 4. (Transferred to Chicago).

WALTER McFARLIN..."My heart is true as steel."
Activities: P. E. 1,2,3,4; F. H. A. 4.

GEORGIA McCARTNEY..."Raven locks and cheery smile,We think her friendship well worthwhile."
Activities: P. E. 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4;Chorus 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Newspaper 4; Annual 4;Tri-County 2,3,4.

SARA RUTH MARLAND..."The happiest one in all of the class, And certainly a friendly lass."
Activities: D. A. R. Award; P. E. 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Secretary Treasurer Class 2; Newspaper 4; President 1; Vice President 4; Annual 4; Office Girl 4; Student Council 4; Junior Play;Senior Play.

BETTY OLTMAN..."Very quiet when she works, And her duty never shirks."
Activities: P. E. 1,2,3,4; F. H. A. 1,2,3,4; President of F. H. A. 3; Secretary of F. H. A. 4; Play Prompter 3; Senior Play; Chorus 3; Glee Club 3; Band 3; Editor Newspaper 4; Secretary of Student Council 3.

LOUIS MUTTA..."Never sad and always glad, Very talkative lad."
Activities: P. E. 1,2,3; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 4; F. H. A. 4.

JOYCE ANN McDONALD..."An athletic girl is she, With very much ability."
Activities: Annual 4; Newspaper 4; Class Play 4; P. E. 1,2,3,4; G. A. A. 3; Vice President of Class 2 ; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2.

Dick Powell

Martha Watkins

Marvin Reginald

Rose Marie Wallace

Forrest Vincent

Joan Streitmatter

Edward Wood

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '49

September 7, 1947, marked an eventful day for the small group of ten that entered its first day of school. We were met at our door by Miss Estelle Kelhenbach, our teacher, who was going to lead us through our first year of school. Our happy group consisted of Alfred Davis, Eileen Davis Kevin Hoskins, Betty Ingram, Anna Kear, Sara Ruth Marland, Joyce McDonald, Ronald Nalley, Donald Guswitz, and Larry Wilkins.

We advanced into the second grade and what a privilege--we were allowed to sit on the other side of the room. We were guided through this year again under the leadership of Miss Estelle Kelhenbach. This year we gained Barbara Hoskins, Joyce Lopeman, Louis Mutta, Russell Moss, Ronald Nichols, Bill Parrish, Ellen Powell, Marvin Reginald, and Wallace Hunt. We lost Alfred Davis and Donald Guswitz.

We were in the third grade and we moved across the hall this year. A new room, a new teacher, and additional pupils in our class. This year we were under the leadership of Miss Wilmina Monier. The members we gained were Julia Mae Baggs, Helen Griswold, Ruth Hatten, Franklin Shultz, and Forrest Vincent.

We completed our third year of school and gained the honor of moving across the room. We were again led through another year with our teacher Miss Wilmina Monier. We began having new studies and more responsibility. This year we gained Harold Decker, Joyce Goodale, Mildred Pearson, and Everett Ulrich. We lost Barbara Hoskins, Ruth Hatten, Anna Kear, and Franklin Shultz.

The day we awaited had come at last. We finally had the honor of going to the top of the stairs. Yes, we were then in the fifth grade. The feeling of growing up had overcome us. We were led through the year under the careful guidance of Miss Fern Frank. Our class numbered 21 cheerful bright students, including Julia Baggs, Eileen Davis, Harold Decker, Donald Eckhoff, Joyce Goodale, Helen Griswold, Kevin Hoskins, Sara Ruth Marland, Joyce McDonald, Richard Mercer, Louis Mutta, Ronald Nalley, Bill Parrish, Mildred Pearson, Ethel Steele, Forrest Vincent, Larry Wilkens, Juanita Strouse, Georgia McCartney, Nancy Downey, and Charles Downey.

We reached the sixth grade with no trouble at all and again were led through this year under the leadership of Miss Fern Frank. We gained Barbara Hoskins, Marvin Reginald, Martha Watkins, Bobby Smith, and Joyce Lopeman. We lost Ronald Nalley, Harold Decker, Ethel Steele, Juanita Strouse, Mildred Pearson, Nancy Downey, and Charles Downey.

We were led across the hall by our new teacher, Miss Eleanor Bussell, to a new room. We had two years left of grade school so we started to make the best of it while we were here. We had a class of twenty-one students. We gained Fred Bertrang, Marjorie Chesney, Dick Powell, Richard Souba, Betty Souba, Donna Lane, and Jacquelyn Russell.

Last, but not least, we reached our goal for the grade school class. We were now called eighth graders. We were led through the year by Miss Eleanor Bussell, of whom we were very proud. Our class numbered eighteen the night we went to the stand to receive our diplomas, and included Julia Baggs, Marjorie Chesney, Eileen Davis, Donald Eckhoff, Helen Griswold, Barbara Hoskins, Kevin Hoskins, Donna Lane, Sara Ruth Marland, Louis Mutta, Bill Parrish, Dick Powell, Marvin Reginald, Betty Souba, Richard Souba, Forrest Vincent, Martha Watkins, and Joyce McDonald.

We entered high school in September with the proud name of "graen freshies". Green we were for we didn't know abything about high school and wondered all of the time what was to happen next. Our class numbered twenty-five this year. We gained Kathleen Balenseifen, Leland Henderson, Vera Hodge, Joan Streitmatter, Clarence Stuff, Rose Marie Wallace, Boyd Ward,Edward Woods, and Walter McFarlin.

We reached the sophomore year with a better understanding of high school. We had a class of twenty-three this year. We gained one new member, Rita Bogner.

Our next year was the junior year. One of the years we looked forward to. We received our class rings in November and that was the joy of our lives.We then looked forward to the trip to Chicago in the spring. This trip was very successful. Our class numbered twenty-one and the three members we gained were Patricia Carr,Betty Oltman, and Polly Mattingly.

The final year had come at last. This year we were called the "dignified seniors". We looked forward to the senior pictures first, which we received for Christmas. We worked hard to make our annual a success. Then came the time of the year for the trip which was looked forward to by all the seniors. We spent quite a time getting in step for Baccalaureate, Class Night, and Graduation. Those who received diplomas were Patricia Carr, Marjorie Chesney, Eileen Davis, Donald Eckhoff, Vera Hodge,Barbara Hoskins, Kevin Hoskins, Georgia McCartney, Sara Ruth Marland, Dick Powell, Marvin Reginald, Betty Oltman, Walter McFarlin, Louis Mutta, Edward Wood, Forrest Vincent, Martha Watkins, Joan Streitmatter, Joyce McDonald, and Rose Marie Wallace.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE

CLASS OF '49

We, the class of '49, having reached the end of our career here, being in sound health and mind, do make, publish, and declare this writing to be our last will and testament.

It is the wish of the Class of '49 that funeral service be conducted by the incoming Class of '50, our only stipulation being that the service be conducted with all respect due us as dignified seniors.

And it is our wish also that these individual wishes be granted.

Pat Carr wills her nimbleness to Willard McCartney. May it come in as handy to him as it has to Pat.

Barbara Hoskins wills her long tresses to Irma Stuff. May they catch as many beaus as they have for Barbara.

Eileen Davis wills her ability to talk a lot to Jean Wallace. May she use it often but not as often as Eileen.

Betty Oltman wills her pet peeve, Donald Eckhoff, to Gracie Pringle. Hang on to him, Gracie.

Dick Powell wills his 6 feet 3 inches to Richard Bogner. Use it often in basketball.

Georgia McCartney wills her ability to keep a beau to Pat Schupp. Hope you have as much luck as Georgia.

Walt McFarlin wills his great art of being kicked out of class to Roger Downey. Don't use this great art too much, Roger.

Marvin Reginald wills his ability to get straight A's to Kenny Summitt. Have a conference with Marvin sometime, Kenny.

Kevin Hoskins wills his fastness on the basketball floor to Chuck Hawksworth. We want to see you use this in next years basketball season, Chuck.

Donald Eckhoff wills his ability to "love all the girls" to Bob Creiner. It works especially well the nights after play practice, just ask Don.

Vera Hodge wills her ability to know all of the latest gossip to Verla Oltman. May it serve you well.

Joan Streitmatter wills her great art of making friends to Mary Welch. Hope you get as many friends as Joan, Mary.

Louis Mutta wills his technique of argueing with Mr. Jones in General Business to Louie Buck. Don't get in too deep, Louie.

Sara Ruth Marland wills her office work, mistakes and all to Lois Bryden. Here's hoping you don't make as many mistakes as she did, Lois.

Sonny Vincent wills his technique in getting all the girls to fall over themselves, over him, to Eugene Bogner. Good luck, Eugene.

Rose Marie Wallace wills her ability to real short-hand to Betty Dawson. Don't go so fast you get all tongue tied, Betty.

Martha Watkins, wills her ability as a cheerleader to Ella Stuff. May you do as well.

Marjorie Chesney wills her quietness to Angeline Gries. Take advantage of this, Angeline.

Edward Woods wills his ability as a lady killer to John Ross. Good luck, John.

Joyce Ann McDonald wills her ability to be seen and not heard to Mary Lou Guigler.

CLASS PROPHESY

As my husband and I sat ourselves in front of the fire place to reminiscence over the good times of school days, there came a knock at the door and the twins rushed off to answer it. Who should be at the door but an old classmate of mine, Georgia McCartney (Russell), her husband, and two sons. The childred found entertainment in the play room while Georgia and I sat ourselves by the radio to discuss old times. (They had been driving through Central Illinois on their way to Florida for their vacation so they decided to visit us for an afternoon.)

Georgia and I started talking just about as fast as we could. We hadn't seen each other since graduation ten years ago. It seems like just yesterday but lots of things have happened. The old gang have spread all over the United States.

Georgia informed me that she had seen Marvin Reginald in Dixon, Illinois. He is now a famous mathematician. He always was good at figures in school.

Georgia said they hoped to reach Nashville, Tennessee in time to see the Powell Giants play the Hoskins Hill Climbers in the state championship game. The teams were owned by Dick and Kevin, who have both become coaches and are hoping for the best in the big game. We could remember that they both talked of becoming coaches when we were all in high school.

At just that moment I happened to remember that it was time for Louis Mutta, the sports commentator, to be on the air. Quickly we dialed him in on the television. He is the same old Louie and he still knows his sports as he did back at S. H. S.

The next thing to appear on the television show was to be a new musical program. We decided to listen and to our surprise the first face to appear was that of Forrest Vincent. He was the master of ceremonies. He always had a good line but no one ever thoughe he'd be able to make a living of it, but it seems he is.

He introduced a young pianist and who, before our startled eyes, should appear but Martha Watkins! She has really made a career of her ability to swing and sway.

All of a sudden there came a news broadcast that the famous Dr. Sara Ruth Marland was to perform an operation on the President's wife the next morning. It is the only possible cure. Sally had come to the rescue again.

Next on the program was a famous vocalist, the former Pat Carr. She is now Mrs. Robert Reginald but still is making use of nature's gift to her.

By this time it is growing late and Georgia believed they should leave, but I persuaded them to spend the night with us and then she could attend a home demonstration on a new type of mix-master to make the perfect cake. The famous home demonstrator, Vera Hodge, was giving this at the high school.

Georgia then put a phone call through to the famous summer resort, Wallace's (Wallside) View, in Indiana, where they had reservations made for the next evening. When the call was finally put through, we found to our amazement that the owner is Rose Marie Wallace. She is fine and doing well since her last divorce. She has just been granted her second divorce. The first marriage was a failure because they just could not agree on where to live so he went his way and she went hers. Then she married Willie Wilson, the famous movie star. He wasn't romantic enough, so she got a divorce and started the resort where she is living happily now. She agreed to give Georgia a reservation for a day later and also told her that she would be able to see Edward Wood on that day.

It seems that he owns a big dairy farm a few miles out of town and delivers milk to the resort. Ed always did enjoy milking cows. (When he was in High School).

After a short night's sleep, Georgia and I went to the high school where we saw Vera give her demonstration which was a great success. After the demonstration we went backstage to talk to Vera. She informed us that she has married and is living in a trailer and is traveling with her husband who is a salesman. She said that they had been in Chicago recently. She had hailed a taxi and saw the name Eckhoff on the side. She asked the driver if he could possibly be the unforgettable Don.He said he was, so we knew that "Elmer" had made good too.

Georgia left that night for Indiana but I received a letter from her last week. She said that while they were in Columbus, Ohio, she saw Walter McFarlin. He is a test pilot for the new atomic planes. He always was a guy who could try anything.

She also said that while she was in Kentucky she had decided to go shopping and went into Chesney's Department Store where she saw a beautiful model walk across the stage. Upon a second look she knew that it was Betty Oltman. Georgia had a talk with Betty and asked her if the store was owned by the same Chesney that we all knew. She said it was. (Marjorie had made the big times too.)

I now have another letter from Georgia mailed in Alabama. While there she had met Barbara Hoskins. Barbara is well, very well. She is president of a Business College called "Barb's Business College". She always was a whiz at books. Barbara had had a letter from Joyce Ann McDonald. She has married a rich rancher and is living on a beautiful ranch in Arizona.

I sat down to write to Georgia immediately. I had seen Eileen Davis in town. She was home visiting with her mother. She has two children, "Ben and Jackie" and lives on a farm in Wisconsin.

After I finished my letter I leaned back and began to wonder where the gang would be in another ten years.

CLASS MOTTO:

Impossible Is Un-American

CLASS COLORS:

Blue and Yellow

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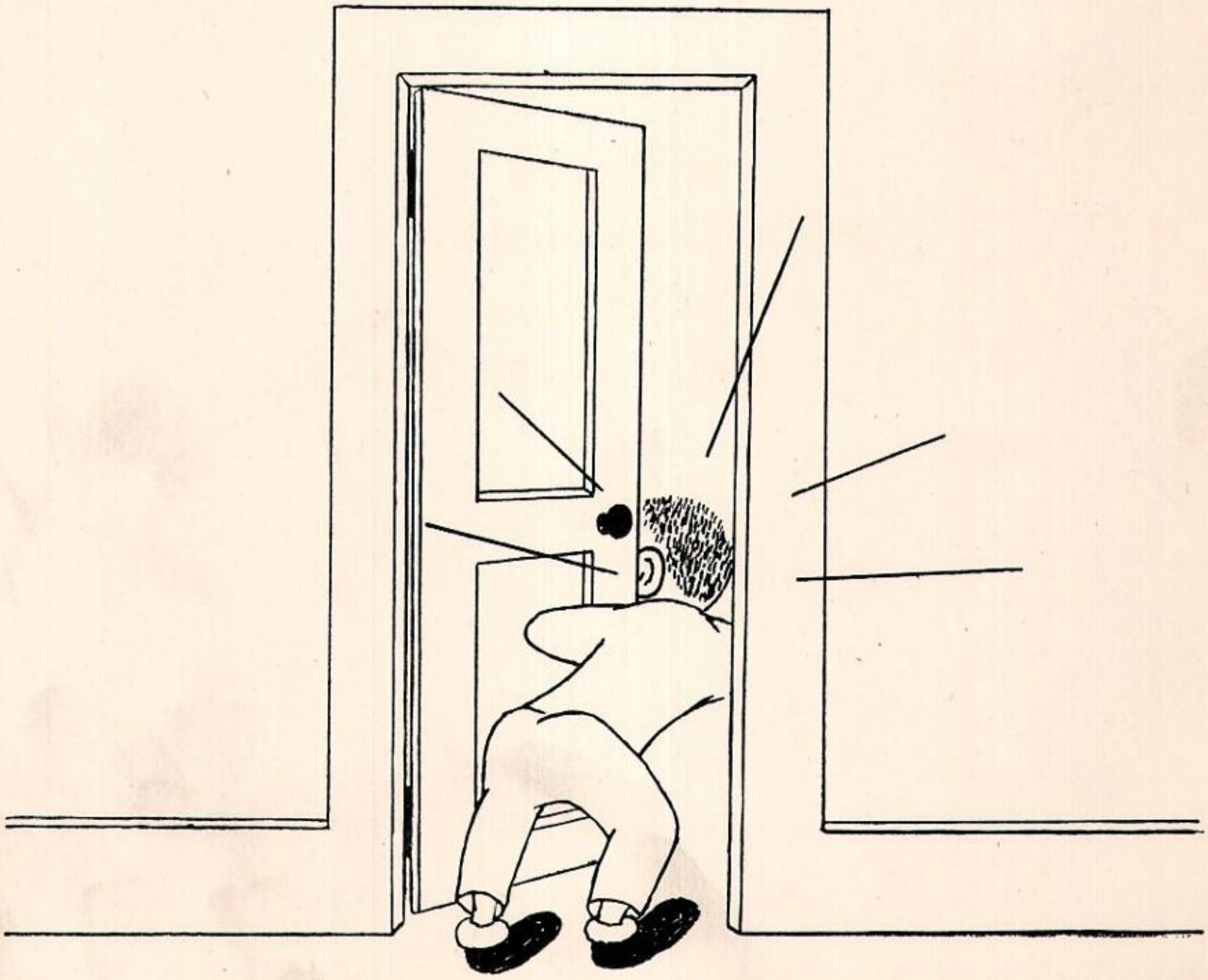


Devouring Time, blunt thou the lion's paws,
And make the earth devour her own sweet brood;

.....Shakespeare

JUNIOR CLASS

TOP ROW: Robert Greiner; Dick Webber; Charles Hawksworth; John Ross; Larry Buck.

MIDDLE ROW: Betty Dawson; Pat Mattingly; Martha Eckhoff; Patricia Schupp; Mary Lou Giugler.

BOTTOM ROW: Carol Bennett; Ellen Powell; Mr. Turnbull; Lois Bryden; Carolyn Brown.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

TOP ROW: Bill Bryden; Tommy Schupp; Eugene Bogner; Jimmy Boehle; Bill Hosler; William Powell.

MIDDLE ROW: Joyce Jury; Verla Oltman; Mary Mutta; Ida Pearl Green.

BOTTOM ROW: Kenneth Summitt; Willard McCartney; Miss Block; Angeline Gries; Evelyn Wood.

FRESHMAN CLASS

TOP ROW: Grace Pringle; Roger Downey; Lewis Buck; Donald Boehle; Richard Bogner; Mary Welch.

MIDDLE ROW: Marjorie Reginald; Sharon Head; Delores Asher; Gloria Wilkins; Irma Stuff.

BOTTOM ROW: Robert Griswold; Lloyd Russell; Bob Hoskins; Miss Thackaberry; Carol Pyles; Jeanne Wallace.

SENIOR NEWS

The Seniors of '49 began their last year at Sparland High with a great number of events ahead for every one. Our class consisted of twenty-two members: eight boys and fourteen girls. Donna Lane was with us again this year and Joyce Ann McDonald returned for her last year at Sparland.

The class chose for their class sponsor, Mr. Dunn, whom everyone seemed to enjoy. The class officers are as follows: President, Marvin Reginald; Vice-President, Sara Ruth Marland; Secretary and Treasurer, Kevin Hoskins; Reporter, John Streitmatter; Student Council Members, Martha Watkins, Forrest Vincent and Sara Ruth Marland.

The first big moment for us was posing before the camera for our senior pictures.

We ordered our announcements later and also elected the staff for our Annual, which we were compiling. The group made plans for a cruise on Lake Michigan in June, and the trip was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Our last few weeks of school were spent rehearsing for commencement and baccalaureate excercises.We were all glad when graduation night was over, but some will miss good old Sparland High.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Junior Class started off the year of 1948-1949 with fourteen members of whom two, Dick Webber and Pat Mattingly, were new.

At the first class meeting, officers for the year were elected. They were as follows:

President, Dick Webber; Vice-President, Lois Bryden; Secretary and Treasurer, Pat Mattingly; Newspaper reporter, Bob Greiner. Mary Lou Guigler, Dick Webber, and John Ross were elected representatives on the student council. Mr. Turnbull was chosen as class adviser.

The Junior Class was well represented in the cheerleading section, for Ellen Powell, Betty Dawson, and Pat Mattingly were cheerleaders. Juniors on the basketball team were Bob Greiner, Dick Webber, Charles Hawksworth, and Larry Buck.

The highlights of the year were as follows:

October 22....Hayride
December 16...Homecoming
January 15....Bake Sale
February 16...Circus
February 16...Class rings arrive
February 23...Junior Assembly
April 8.....Junior Class Play
April 30.....Junior-Senior Prom

Most of the year was spent in making money in order to make our prom a huge success. The junior assembly was enjoyed by all. The theme was that of hillbillies--Dogpatch, Kentucky was the setting.

Everyone will agree, I am sure, that the year 1948-1949 was a happy and eventful one as spent by the class of 1950.

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

The sophomores, commonly known as "Sophies" started out their school year of '48 and '49 by electing class officers. Our officers are as follows:

President.....Tommy Schupp
Vice-President.....Joyce Jury
Secretary and Treasurer.....Verla Oltman
News reporter.....Ida Pearl Green
Adviser.....Miss Block

Most of us chose for our subjects algebra, English, biology, and world history. All of these subjects proved to be quite interesting. With the aid and careful guidance of all our teachers, we were sure we got something from each subject to help us in our pursuit of knowledge.

Three of the girls took Home Economics under Miss Lily Block, who taught them how to be good cooks and also how to sew. In March they,with the other Home Economics classes, gave a style show to the Senior Women's Club, modeling the clothes they had made in Home Economics.

We had one class party which was held on the night of September 24. We met at the school house for a hayrack ride. We journeyed to Washburn where we found a place to eat. We all enjoyed this for we had by that time developed appetites. After we had eaten, we again boarded the hayrack for home. This ended our successful party.

Our assembly given in March consisted of a six piece band, music provided by Mr. Vincent on the saw and mountain piano and Mr. Turnbull on the cornet.An operation pantomine ended the assembly program.

To summarize our Sophomore year, I don't think there were many dull moments. We are looking forward to becoming Juniors because we will get our class rings that year.

FRESHMAN NEWS

We, the ambitious class of '52 hurried in the doors of Sparland High School on that bright sunny day of September 7, 1948. Although we got mixed up the first couple of days, because of all the bells, we finally got used to them. Then came our most exciting and awful day, initiation. On that rainy day the girls came dressed as if they were going to their first party and the boys were dressed as dumb farmers. I think our knees are still sore from kneeling and our voices still cracked from saying our verse:

"We, the dumb, green, ignorant, lame brained infants, do humbly kneel on bended knee to the most honorable, gracious, dignified, super collosal, seniors and beg them treat us humbly and gently for we are well meaned imbeciles."

It seems as if we, the freshman class, had the most difficult time in English, but with such silly kids as Lewis Buck and Bob Hoskins we had fun.

In math class it seems as though we just could-not understand how Mr. Turnbull wanted us to work our problems. But we finally caught on.

Talk about quarrels, we girls sure had them in girl's P. E. First, about the games we were to play then we picked basketball for a game; the riots started because of the referees. One girl would say the referee cheated because he liked a girl on the opposite side, so naturally we had to find different referees.

Anyway, we liked our freshman year and I'm sure we will like the years to come.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The commercial department this year offered typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, and stenography taught by Miss Hadley, and general business taught by Mr.Jones.

The shorthand I class consisted of eight junior girls. Learning brief forms, common words,and phrases comprised the work in this class the past year which, needless to say, was difficult. The goal was to be able to write from sixty to one hundred words a minute at the end of the year. Most of the girls enjoyed shorthand as a subject.

The typewriting I class consisted of fourteen juniors. This class learned how to set up letters,outlines, tabulations, themes, and had many speed drills on alphabetic sentences, numbers, etc. Most reached their goal in typing forty words or more a minute for ten minutes at the end of the year.

The stenography class consisted of nine senior girls. Besides learning how to run the hectograph and mimeograph, we also accomplished the job of putting out the annual and the "Scroll of the Knoll", our school paper.We also undertook the big job of printing programs for the senior play. The class goal was to write shorthand at one hundred words a minute and to type at sixty words a minute.

The bookkeeping class consisted of fourteen juniors and seniors. We learned to keep a complete set of books for the proprietor of a business. Some of those problems were really stumping, but we usually came up with the correct answers. This class was very interesting.

The general business class consisted of three girls and four boys. We studied transportation, communication, and other everyday business activities.

BOYS HOME ECONOMICS

We opened our year's work with a unit on consumer education in which we concentrated on what we should consider in buying our clothes.

After purchasing our clothes we went into a unit of etiquette. During this time we discussed introductions and polished our manners in general. Following this we were ready to travel. We studied about the various ways of travel - by train, boat or plane. We were all interested to find how much one should or should not tip when traveling.

After our traveling we began a new topic on grooming which consisted of how to keep up our personal appearance and the correct way to care for our clothes. We had a demonstration on the washing of a sweater and also work on the pressing of clothes. From this point we went into a study of the various fibers from which our clother are made. Following this we studied about colors. We tried colored materials on each other to decide which were our best colors.

Our next unit was on sewing. We learned how to operate the sewing machines and then proceeded to make aprons and caps. Later in the year we made neckties. We also learned how to darn socks.

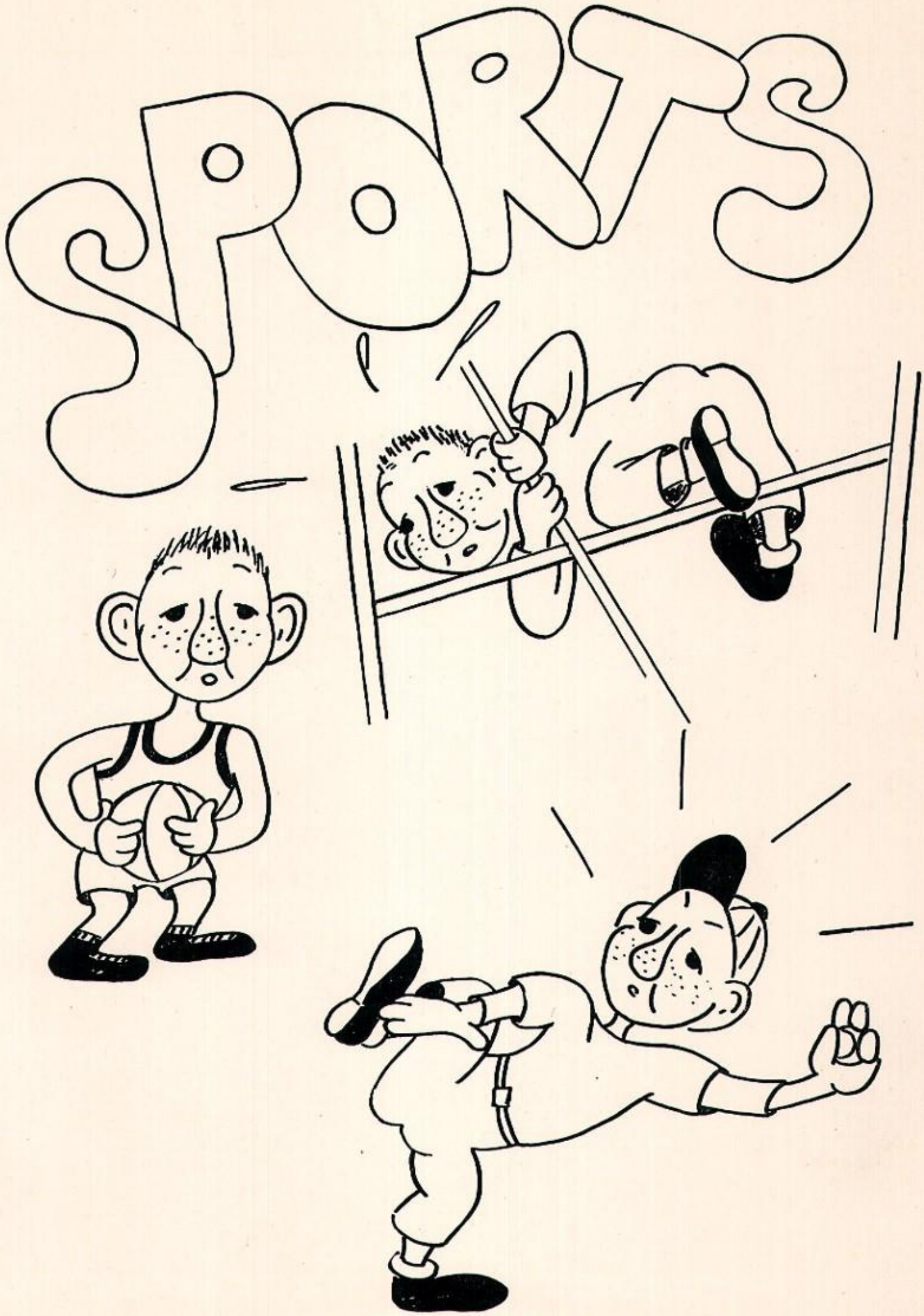
Everyone was glad to get their aprons and caps finished for then we were ready to begin our foods laboratory periods. We had laboratory once a week in which we cooked and baked a variety of foods. During the first few weeks of our foods unit we concentrated on our nutritional needs. We also learned the proper method of setting the table and serving a meal.

Other important topics which we discussed were getting along with others, things to consider in choosing a mate, marriage, housing, and consumer education.

Since some of our class were seniors we also had a unit on various careers which we could go into. We each selected a career which we were interested in and gave reports on these.

Some of our class members now feel that whether they be confirmed bachelors or snared husbands, they will still be good housekeepers!

L C Smith & Corona
writers Inc


SPORTS

BASEBALL

During the past few years the boys around SHS have been wishing for a baseball team. This year we finally got our wish. We got a team and new equipment and uniforms. This was the first time any of the boys had played on a regular baseball team, but we did a good job, even if we did lose most of our games. We made the opponet work to win.

Our new uniforms were very snappy looking. They were, in fact, about the nicest looking in the Tri-County League, in which we played. They were red and grey. The pants were grey with a red stripe down the side of the leg. The shirts were grey, also, with a large red S on the front and large numerals across the back. The hats were a bright red wool.

Along with the uniforms we got new catching equipment, several new bats, and several dozen new balls.

Our first game, one with Varna, was a thriller. Being the first game Sparland had played in the Tri-County, we wanted to win it very much. Powell, Sparland's lanky hurler, had a no-hitter going into the sixth inning, but that wasn't enough. The game went into extra innings, with Varna getting the winning run in the last half of the tenth inning. The final score was Varna 3, Sparland 2.

Our second game, one with Tonica, we won. Tonica got off to a good start, getting two runs in the first inning, but the Sparland hitting that day was something to see. Greiner collected two hits out of three trys and Eckhoff banged out a home run to deep centerfield. We were on the long end of the score that day with the final being 7 to 5.

Our next game was with Toluca, there. This is one of three games in which we were to be beaten with the identical scores of 9 to 1. Our only run was made by our catcher, Vincent, who hammered out a triple and then scored on an error on the throw in.

The fourth game was played at Rutland. This time the score was again 9 to 1. The run was scored by Buck on a double by Vincent.

Game number five on our schedule was with Granville. There we just couldn't get going. Kelsey, the Granville pitcher, pitched a one hitter, with Webber getting the only hit. The final score was 10 to 0.

Our last home game was with Henry. Henry, the team which won the pennant this year, won another game to keep their record clear. They never lost a game during the season. The final score was 12 to 4.

Our game with Swaney was one of our best played games of the year. We were behind and in the final innings scored 6 runs with the help of a home run by Vincent and triples by Eckhoff and Greiner. But in the last half of the last inning they got the benefit of the doubt on a close play at first, along with a couple of hits, and scored the winning run. The score was 10 to 9 with Sparland on the small end.

Wenona was our next opponet. This was our third game in which we were to be beaten by the score of 9 to 1. Frank, Wenona's pitcher, pitched a five hitter. The lone run was scored by Eckhoff, who walked, and was hit in by a single to right by Bryden.

The main game on Sparland's schedule was with Lacon. It was a close game all the way. Dick Powell, our pitcher, allowed five scattered hits the whole game. Sparland staged a four run last inning rally,

but in their half of the inning Lacon scored another to win the game. We were all down-hearted, but everybody agreed that we gave them a run for their money. The final score was 6 to 5.

Our last game was with Lostant. This game had been rained out twice and we were anxious to get it played. Lostant, who had one of the best teams in the league, played a good game and won 9 to 0.

OUR SEASON'S RECORD WAS

Sparland 2.....Varna 3 (extra innings)
Sparland 7.....Tonica 5
Sparland 1.....Toluca 9
Sparland 1.....Rutland 9
Sparland 0.....Granville 10
Sparland 4.....Henry 12
Sparland 7.....Swaney 8
Sparland 1.....Wenona 9
Sparland 5.....Lacon 6
Sparland 0.....Lostant 9

BOX SCORE

PLAYER	AT BAT	HITS	2b	3b	H.R.	S.B.	R.S.	Av.	Pos.
D. Powell	27	8	2	0	0	5	9	.296	P
D. Eckhoff	20	2	0	1	1	1	4	.100	1b
B. Bryden	21	5	1	0	0	0	6	.238	3b
K. Hoskins	30	5	0	0	0	4	3	.166	SS
B. Powell	24	6	1	0	0	0	1	.250	2b
F. Vincent	18	4	1	1	1	1	4	.222	C
M. Reginald	19	5	0	0	0	2	2	.263	1F
R. Greiner	19	9	1	2	0	1	3	.473	CF
D. Webber	11	1	0	0	0	0	0	.090	RF
C.Hawksworth	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
E. Wood	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
L. Buck	15	1	0	0	0	0	1	.066	
L. Mutta	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	
Totals	222	46	6	4	2	14	35	.206	

GIRLS SPORTS

Girls physical education was divided into two groups. One group, the freshmen and sophomore girls, directed by Miss Thackaberry, met the fifth hour on Tuesdays and Fridays. The other group, the junior and senior girls, directed by Miss Block, met the sixth hour on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The early fall months were the scenes of basketball, races, hikes, and tennis. After cold weather came, we entered the gym and participated in dancing, basketball, volley ball, kick ball, and calisthenics.

The girls favorites were basketball and dancing but I'm sure they enjoyed every minute of these classes.

BOX SCORE

PLAYER	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Wood	63	34	160
Vincent	95	40	230
Powell	135	145	415
K. Hoskins	15	18	48
Greiner	20	21	61
Eckhoff	9	6	24
Webber	13	4	30
Hawksworth	7	5	19
Bryden	0	1	1
Summitt	0	1	1
Buck	34	9	77

BASKETBALL SCORES

The scores of the basketball games we played this year are as follows:

Sparland 33.....Rutland.....36.....There
Sparland 34.....Tonica.....30.....There
Sparland 45.....Lacon.....47.....Here
Sparland 51.....Glasford.....47.....There
Sparland 54.....Chillicothe..66.....There
Sparland 42.....Varna.....80.....There
Sparland 44.....La Rose.....48.....There
Sparland 51.....Lostant.....73.....Here
Sparland 35.....Toluca.....58.....There
Sparland 62.....Swaney.....53.....Here
Sparland 56.....Tonica.....51 (O-Time)Here
Sparland 46.....Tiskilwa.....35.....There
Sparland 38.....Wenona.....62.....Here

Tri-County Tournament (At Lacon)

Sparland 47.....Tonica.....29
Sparland 36.....Lostant.....42
Sparland 34.....Henry.....67.....There
Sparland 42.....Lacon.....40.....There
Sparland 61.....Swaney.....41.....There
Sparland 36.....Varna.....50.....Here
Sparland 34.....Hopkins.....71.....Here
Sparland 54.....La Rose.....55.....Here

Record: Won 9 Lost 13

Boys out for basketball this year were Edward Wood, Dick Powell, Forrest Vincent, Larry Buck, Dick Webber, Don Eckhoff, Bob Greiner, Kevin Hoskins, William Powell, Bill Bryden, Bob Hoskins, Lewis Buck, Louis Mutta, James Appel, Lloyd Russell, Bob Griswold, Kenneth Summitt and Charles Hawksworth.

District Tournament (at Varna)

Sparland 54.....Varna.....59 (overtime)

HILLTOPPER SQUAD

Sonny

Kev.

Bob

Eddie

DicK

Exercise is the chief source
of improvement in all our faculties.
....Blair

BASKETBALL SQUAD

TOP ROW: Bob Hoskins; Lloyd Russell; Kenneth Summitt; Robert Griswold; Lewis Buck

MIDDLE ROW: Lewis Mutta; Dick Webber; Don Eckhoff; William Powell; Bill Bryden

BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Dunn; Robert Greiner;Forrest Vincent; Dick Powell; Edward Wood;Kevin Hoskins;Roger Downey

CHEERLEADERS

Left to right: Ellen Powell; Martha Watkins;Pat Mattingly; Betty Dawson.

BASEBALL SQUAD

TOP ROW: Walter McFarlin; William Powell;Robert Greiner; Dick Webber; Lewis Buck; Bill Bryden

BOTTOM ROW: Kevin Hoskins; Lewis Mutta; Marvin Reginald; Dick Powell; Don Eckhoff; Edward Wood;Forrest Vincent; Mr. Dunn

All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women
merely players.

...Shakespeare

GIRL'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

TOP ROW: Ida Pearl Greene; Patricia Schupp;Marjorie Chesney; Mary Mutta; Carol Pyle; Betty Oltman;Verla Oltman; Joyce Jury; Marjorie Reginald;Sharon Head; Betty Dawson.

SECOND ROW: Sara Ruth Marland; Donna Lane; Angeline Gries; Lois Bryden; Joan Streitmatter;Barbara Hoskins; Rose Marie Wallace; Georgia McCartney;Carolyn Brown; Joyce Ann McDonald; Ella Stuff.

THIRD ROW: Miss Thackaberry; Martha Watkins; Mary Welch; Gloria Wilkins; Jeanne Wallace;Irma Stuff; Eileen Davis; Deloris Asher; Vera Hodge;Miss Block.

BOTTOM ROW: Pat Mattingly; Mary Lou Giugler; Grace Pringle; Ellen Powell; Patricia Carr;Martha Eckhoff; Evelyn Wood.

BOY'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

TOP ROW: Lloyd Russell; Larry Buck;Charles Hawksworth; Dick Powell; Dick Webber; Bob Hoskins;Robert Greiner.

SECOND ROW: Kevin Hoskins; Donald Boehle;Roger Downey; Robert Griswold; Lewis Buck; Richard Bogner.

THIRD ROW: Jimmy Boehle; Willard McCartney; John Ross; Marvin Reginald; Kenneth Summitt; Don Eckhoff.

BOTTOM ROW: Tommy Schupp; Bill Hosler; Mr. Dunn; Eugene Bogner; William Powell; Walter McFarlin.

PREMIER
SPARLAND
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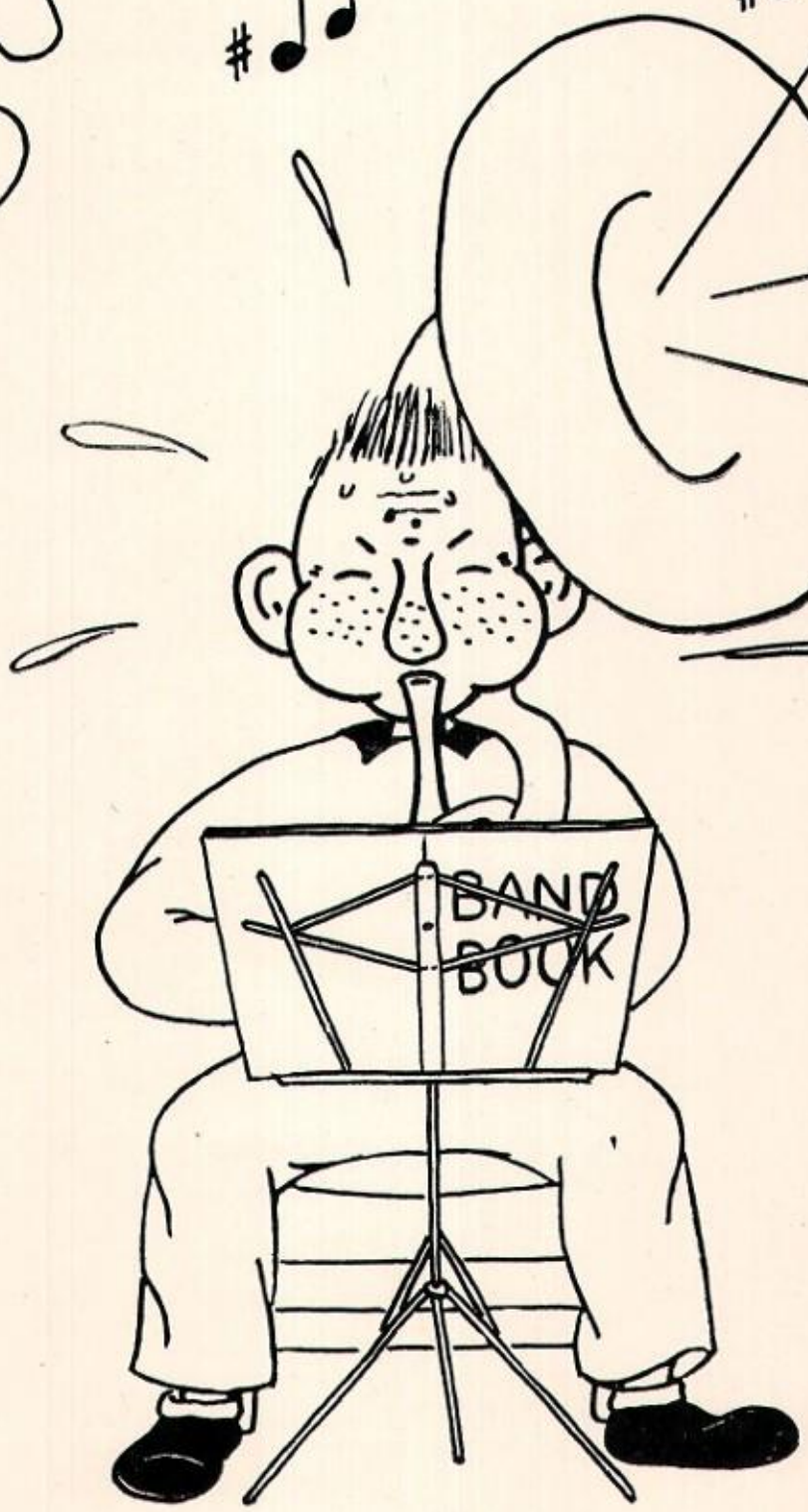
ACTIVITIES



BAND NEWS

The Sparland Band was very active during the summer months. The band rehearsed every week and gave concerts every other week. Mr. Blocher, the regular director, was here for the first concert Tuesday, June 1. After that Mrs. Blocher took charge of the band for the next six weeks while Mr. Blocher attended school at the Vandercook School of Music in Chicago.

On the Fourth of July our band entered the marching contest held at Henry in connection with the Fourth of July celebration. We tied the Henry-Senachwine Band for first place. Each band won $50.

In the high school baton twirling contest held Sunday, July 3, Ellen Powell, our drum majorette, won second place and received a nice trophy. Competition was very keen. Alma Beth Pope, who teaches at the Vandercook School of Music, was the judge of this contest.

Mr. Blocher returned in August and we had a few special rehearsals for the State Fair contest. Our band played Monday, August 16, at 10:30 a m. We played "Headway, Here Comes The Band " "Beau Sabreur", "Hilltoppers", "Eldardo", and "Dance of the Teddy Bears". We received second place and each member received a medal for his work. The school received a trophy to enrich our trophy case.

On August 31 our band marched, under the direction of Mr. Stam from Princeton, at the Old Settler's celebration at Lacon. We marched to the tune of "Legionaires on Parade". In the evening we gave a concert at the court house. We played the following numbers: "Trombone Tobbagon", "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", and "Legionaires on Parade".

When summer vacation ended we returned to school. We started rehearsing our marches for the Santa Claus Parade at Peoria.

On November 23, the band joined the chorus to give a program in the gym. We played the following numbers: "Here Comes the Band", "Summer Evening Serenade","Whispering Leaves", and "Murmurs".

Friday, November 26, our band went to Peoria greet Santa Claus. We marched to the tune of "Here Comes The Band". We were very proud of the fact that we had new caps. The Band Parents had raised enough money to purchase these for us.

On December 4, we went to Henry to enter the Santa Claus Parade and did we return a happy group! We had taken first place and received a beautiful trophy to give to the school.

We played for the following basketball games:

December 7, Lacon - Sparland
January 11, Swaney - Sparland
January 21, Wenona - Sparland
February 15, Granville - Sparland

Next we glided into contest work. Those entering the contest were: Eileen Davis, twirling solo; Ellen Powell, twirling solo; John Ross, trombone solo; Lloyd Russell, cornet solo; Bob Griswold, cornet solo; Lois Bryden and Joan Streitmatter, saxaphone duet; Eileen Davis. Martha Eckhoff, and Ellen Powell, twirling trio; Lois Bryden, Evelyn Wood, Rose Marie Wallace, and Joan Streitmatter, saxaphone quartet. They gave their first performance on March 26, at Mendota. Those receiving first and going to the state contest were:Eileen Davis, twirling solo; Ellen Powell, twirling solo;Joan Streitmatter and Lois Bryden, saxaphone duet; Eileen Davis, Martha Eckhoff, and Ellen Powell, twirling trio; Joan Streitmatter, Evelyn Woods, Rose Marie Wallace, and Lois Bryden, saxaphone quartet; Kenneth Summitt, Bob Greiner, and Joyce Jury, baritone trio.

On April 9, the band went to Mendota to enter district contest. They played "Here Comes The Band", "Voyager", and "Day of Youth Overture".

We went to Tri-County Music Festival where we joined other schools and played "Brasses Triumphant", "Carnival of Roses", "Dance Grotesque","High School Cadets", "Imperial", "Merry Men", "Salute to Youth", "Shalimar", "Summer Evening Serenade".

This event ended the school session for the band. We will be looking forward to our summer practices and concerts.

TRI-COUNTY MUSIC

Mixed Chorus

Czecho-Slovakian Dance Song.....Arr. Krone
All in the April Evening.....Roberton
Climbin' Up the Mountain.....Smith
The Small Town Band.....Noble Cain
Holy Art Thou.....Handel
Song of Love.....Romberg

Girls Chorus

The Robin in the Rain.....Noble Cain
So's I can Write My Name.....Noble Cain
My Heart Stood Still.....Rodgers
The Years' At the Spring.....Noble Cain
Lullaby.....Noble Cain

Boys Chorus

Brothers, Sing On.....Grieg
Cornfield Melodies.....Gates
Stars of the Summer Night.....Carr

Band

Brasses Triumphant.....Homes
Carnival of Roses.....Overture.....Olivadoti
Dance Grotesque.....Mummers-Isaac
High School Cadets.....Sousa-Bachtel
Imperial.....King
Merry Men.....Overture.....Thomas
Salute to Youth.....Vandercook
Shalimar.....Buchtel
Summer Evening Serenade.....Lyllia-Isaac

The Tri-County director this year was Mr.Nutt from the Vanderbuilt High School in Chicago,Illinois.

Music to hear, why hear'st thou
  music sadly?
Sweets with sweets war not;
  joy delights in joy.

.....Shakespeare

GLEE CLUB

TOP ROW: Ellen Powell; Angeline Gries; Joan Streitmatter; Barbara Hoskins; Rose Marie Wallace; Georgia McCartney; Carolyn Brown;Evelyn Wood; Lois Bryden.

SECOND ROW: Mary Mutta; Donna Lane; Patricia Carr; Carol Bennett; Sara Ruth Marland;Jeanne Wallace; Deloris Asher; Patricia Schupp.

THIRD ROW: Marjorie Reginald; Ella Stuff;Ida Pearl Greene; Mrs. Greene; Joyce Jury; Gloria Wilkins; Carol Pyle.

BOTTOM ROW: Betty Dawson; Pat Mattingly;Martha Watkins; Sharon Head; Irma Stuff; Martha Eckhoff; Mary Lou Giugler; Grace Pringle.

BAND

TOP ROW: Deloris Asher; Eileen Davis; Ellen Powell; Martha Eckhoff; Jeanne Wallace.

SECOND ROW: Robert Griswold; Lloyd Russell; Donna Osborne; Mary Jane Finnegan; Teddy Streitmatter; Mr. Blocher; Dick Powell; Judy Osborne; Sharon Schupp; Donita Swanson; Geraldine Schultz;Gloria Wilkins; Irma Stuff; Elsie Schultz; Carol Jean Baggs; Tommy Schupp; Wendy Hoskins; Allan Davis; William Powell.

THIRD ROW: Carol Crocker; Barbara McDonald; Wanda Divelbliss; Donald Rickey; Billy Hunt;Joyce Jury; Kenneth Summitt; Evelyn Wood; Robert Greiner;Ella Stuff; Janice Ross; Mary Lou Giugler; Rose Marie Wallace; Danny Purple; Angeline Gries; John Ross.

FOURTH ROW: Vera Hodge; Carol Bennett; Virginia Metgzer; Joan Campbell; Jamie Purple; Bernadine Hankins; Joe Watkins; Eulonda Jones; Beverly Jones; Joan Streitmatter; Lois Bryden; Mona and Montie Hunt.

MIXED CHORUS

TOP ROW: Angeline Gries; Joan Streitmatter;Barbara Hoskins; Robert Greiner; Dick Powell;Edward Wood; Dick Webber; Rose Marie Wallace; Georgia McCartney; Carolyn Brown.

SECOND ROW: Carol Pyles; Lois Bryden; Robert Griswold; John Ross; Charles Hawksworth;Marvin Reginald; Kenneth Summitt; Ellen Powell; Verla Oltman.

THIRD ROW: Jeanne Wallace; Carol Bennett; Sara Ruth Marland; William Powell; Mrs. Greene;Tommy Schupp; Evelyn Wood; Patricia Carr; Deloris Asher.

FOURTH ROW: Ida Pearl Green; Martha Eckhoff; Joyce Jury; Mary Mutta; Donna Lane; Ella Stuff; Pat Schupp; Marjorie Reginald; Sharon Head; Gloria Wilkins.

BOTTOM ROW: Betty Dawson; Irma Stuff; Martha Watkins; Mary Welch; Grace Pringle; Pat Mattingly;Mary Lou Giugler.

Sweet music flowed,
And filled me with its flood.

.....W. J. Turner

SCROLL OF THE KNOLL

The Scroll of the Knoll, our school paper, has had its tenth year of publication. The staff was as follows:

Editor-in-chief.....Betty Oltman
Assistant Editor.....Joyce Ann McDonald
News Editor.....Georgia McCartney
Copy Editor.....Martha Watkins
Art Editor.....Marvin Reginald and Donna Lane
Business Manager.....Robert Greiner
Senior News.....Rose Marie Wallace
Junior News.....Robert Greiner
Sophomore News.....Ida Pearl Green
Freshman News.....Gloria Wilkins
Boys Sports.....William Powell
Girls Sports.....Betty Dawson
Office Reporter.....Sara Ruth Marland
Music Reporter.....Georgia McCartney
Band Reporter.....Rose Marie Wallace
Student Council News.....Jeanne Wallace
F. H. A. News.....Mary Lou Giugler
Bus News...Patricia Schupp and Angeline Gries
Adviser.....Frances Hadley

Much credit goes to Miss Hadley for her many helpful suggestions as to how to make our paper bigger and better. They were greatly appreciated.

HILLTOPPER

The responsibility of see that the work on the Hilltopper progressed as it should fell on the shoulders of Barbara Hoskins as Editor-in-Chief and Joyce Ann McDonald as assistant editor.

Sara Ruth Marland was in charge of the financial business connected with the publication of the year book as she was the business editor.

Snapshot editors were Joan Streitmatter and Eileen Davis. Everyone assisted them by contributing snapshots. They also had charge of arranging the senior and group pictures.

Don Eckhoff and Rose Marie Wallace were in charge of reporting athletic activities and activities of the school.

Humor was supplied by Kevin Hoskins.

Donna Lane and Marvin Reginald were the art editors for the yearbook.

Advisers for the Hilltopper were Mr. Dunn and Miss Hadley. Miss Thackaberry checked all the material and Miss Hadley was in charge of the typing.

The editors also wish to thank Mr. Jones for his help in putting out the 1949 Hilltopper.

STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

Every year the student council is made up of three seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen, chosen by the members of each class. The duty of each student councilman is to represent his classmates, so that each student can voice his or her opinion in an indirect way.

At the first meeting Martha Watkins was elected president, Sara Ruth Marland, vice-president, and Mary Lou Giugler, secretary and treasurer. Jeanne Wallace was chosen as reporter. All the meetings are under the supervision of Mr. Jones, our principal.

The duties of the Student Council are to plan different programs for the year. Here are some of the things we plan: The freshmen initiation, the Christmas party, the use of the gym, and many other things that are too numerous to mention.

LIBRARY CLUB

Our library committee consisted this year of eight girls: Pat Mattingly, Carol Bennett, Joan Streitmatter, Pat Carr, Martha Eckhoff,Ellen Powell; Marilyn Streitmatter, and Mary Lou Giugler. These girls checked the books in and out. They also did other work such as buying new books and rearranging the books and cleaning the bookcases.

There was a library on wheels, the state Bookmobile, that visited our school.

All this work was under the direction of Miss Thackaberry.

HILLTOPPER STAFF

TOP ROW: Miss Hadley; Eileen Davis; Rose Marie Wallace; Donna Lane; Mr. Dunn; Marvin Reginald; Georgia McCartney; Joan Streitmatter; Miss Thackaberry.

BOTTOM ROW: Donald Eckhoff; Sara Ruth Marland; Barbara Hoskins; Joyce Ann McDonald; Kevin Hoskins.

LIBRARY CLUB

Left to Right: Patricia Carr; Ellen Powell; Carol Bennett; Joan Streitmatter; Miss Thackaberry; Martha Eckhoff; Mary Lou Giugler; Pat Mattingly.

SCROLL OF THE KNOLL STAFF

TOP ROW: Joan Streitmatter; Barbara Hoskins; Mary Lou Giugler; Donald Eckhoff; Lewis Buck; Betty Dawson; Patricia Schupp;Rose Marie Wallace; Vera Hodge.

SECOND ROW: Sharon Head; Sara Ruth Marland; Ellen Powell; Pat Mattingly; Lois Bryden; Angeline Gries; Verla Oltman;Evelyn Wood; Robert Griswold; Marjorie Chesney; Marjorie Reginald.

THIRD ROW: Ella Stuff; Jeanne Wallace; Georgia McCartney; Martha Eckhoff; Eileen Davis; Donna Lane; Ida Pearl Greene;Gloria Wilkins; Marvin Reginald; William Powell;Mary Mutta; Deloria Asher.

FOTTOM ROW: Robert Greiner; Betty Oltman;Miss Hadley; Joyce Ann McDonald; William Powell; Martha Watkins.

If the dull substance of my flesh
were thought,
Injurious distance should not stop
my way.

.....Shakespeare

STUDENT COUNCIL

TOP ROW: William Powell; Dick Webber; Jeanne Wallace; Kenneth Summitt; Lewis Buck.

BOTTOM ROW: Forrest Vincent; Sara Ruth Marland; Martha Watkins; Mary Lou Giugler; John Ross.

ALL SCHOOL

TOP ROW: Miss Block; Miss Thackaberry; Miss Hadley; Mr. Turnbull; Mr. Blocher; Mr.Dunn.

SECOND ROW: Charles Hawksworth; Lewis Mutta; Donald Boehle; William Powell; Bill Bryden; Roger Downey; Lloyd Russell; Robert Griswold; John Ross; Robert Greiner; Richard Bogner; Bob Hoskins; Walter McFarlin;Edward Wood; Lewis Buck; Marvin Reginald.

THIRD ROW: Jimmy Boehle; Tommy Schupp;Sharon Head; Jeanne Wallace; Angeline Gries;Evelyn Wood; Lois Bryden; Ellen Powell;Martha Eckhoff; Betty Oltman; Donna Lane;Patricia Carr; Carol Bennett; Verla Oltman.

FOURTH ROW: Larry Buck; Dick Webber;Dick Powell; Joan Streitmatter; Sara Ruth Marland;Barbara Hoskins; Joyce Ann McDonald; Carolyn Brown; Pat Mattingly; Kevin Hoskins; Marjorie Chesney; Rose Marie Wallace; Georgia McCartney; Vera Hodge; Irma Stuff.

FIFTH ROW: Joyce Jury; Ida Pearl Greene;Mary Mutta; Eileen Davis; Kenneth Summitt;Mary Lou Giugler; Forrest Vincent; Donald Eckhoff; Ella Stuff; Marjorie Reginald;Gloria Wilkins; Deloris Asher.

BOTTOM ROW: Grace Pringle; Martha Watkins;Bill Hosler; Willard McCartney; Eugene Bogner; Patricia Schupp; Betty Dawson; Carol Pyle; Mary Welch.

SENIOR PLAY

"Good Glory" a comedy-drama in three acts written by Jay Tobias was presented, under the able direction of Miss Mary Thackaberry, assisted by Barbara Hoskins on November 19, 1948 by the Senior Class of '49. The wast was as follows:

Drina Hatfield.....Joyce McDonald
the maid
Agnes Witherspoon.....Sara Ruth Marland
Sam's daughter-in-law
Todhunter Trevelyan.....Donald Eckhoff
Kit's fiance
Roma Trevelyan.....Betty Oltman
Tod's sister
Kit Witherspoon.....Patricia Carr
Sam's oldest granddaughter
George Darnell.....Eddie Wood
a secretary
Samual Witherspoon.....Marvin Reginald
a wealthy retired businessman
David Jordan.....Dick Powell
a young lawyer
Glory Witherspoon.....Joan Streitmatter
Sam's granddaughter from Missouri
Maria Coggles.....Martha Watkins
Glory's maternal grandmother
Caleb Coggles.....Kevin Hoskins
Glory's maternal grandfather

-SYNOPSIS-

Innocent, 19-year old Glory Witherspoon never dreams that she is going to be the victim of a plot which will turn her Grandfather Witherspoon against her when she leaves her Missouri farm home to come to his city home in order to get an education.

However, George Darnell, Agnes Witherspoon, and Kit Witherspoon plan to so discredit poor Glory that she will be disinherited by her dying grandfather. These three with the help of Todhunter Trevelyan so convincingly frame unsuspecting Glory that even that smart lawyer (whom she secretly loved) Davis Jordan, is for a time deceived. Her maternal grandparents, Caleb and Maria Coggles, who came all the way from their farm to see her are nearly fooled, too.

Roma, George's ex-sweetheart and Drina, the maid, play an important part in revealing the trap set for Glory.

"SPECIAL DELIVERY"

April 8, 1949, is a date that the Junior Class will remember well, for on the evening of that day, "Special Delivery", a farce comedy by Robert Ray, was presented to the public.The cast was as follows:

Polly Rambeau.....Carol Bennett
a stenographer
Ruby Gershwin.....Lois Bryden
a debutante
Peggy James.....Pat Mattingly
Polly's friend
Angie.....Martha Eckhoff
a cleaning woman
Mrs. John Jacobs Jaspers...Mary Lou Giugler
three times married
John.....Robert Greiner
an electrician
Mike.....Charles Hawksworth
a janitor
Waiter.....Dick Webber
a waiter
Ervel Stone.....Larry Buck
a friend of Monte's
Monte Bryan.....John Ross
a young attorney

Two hundred dollars is needed by Monte Bryan in order to create an impression and possibly win the affection of snobbish Ruby Gershwin by taking her to a social ball. His father wires him the money by special dèlivery, but tells his son that he is sending only $5. Monte, when the letter arrives, hands it to Ervel Stone, to whom he owes $5. But Ervel unknowingly drops it on the floor. Monte soon finds out that there is really $200 in the letter, but he believes that Ervel has left the city. He enlists the aid of his secretary, Polly Rambeau, who is secretly in love with him, to help him catch Ervel before he leaves. Much happens to the letter; it passes from hand to hand with no one realizing its importance. Mrs. Jasper, who is looking for husband No. 3 who owes her alimony money; Mike, the janitor, who retrieves the letter from the waste paper basket; Peggy James, who is chasing all over town looking for Ervel whom she loves, not secretly; John, the suspicious looking electrician,who sticks the letter in his picket and forgets about it; yes, all of them are looking for that special delivery letter. And by the time that it is found, Monte has realized that it is Polly that he loved all of the time; Ervel has decided that Peggy isn't a bad sort of kid after all; Mrs. Jasper has found husband No. 3; and, the identity of John is made clear. Yes, all this, and more, helped to make "Special Delivery" a success.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Left to right: Miss Thackaberry; Barbara Hoskins; Patricia Carr; Donald Eckhoff; Martha Watkins; Kevin Hoskins; Edward Wood; Betty Oltman; Joan Streitmatter; Dick Powell; Sara Ruth Marldn; Joyce Ann McDonald; Marvin Reginald.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Left to Right: Carolyn Brown; Pat Mattingly;Mary Lou Giugler; Carol Bennett; Robert Greiner;Ellen Powell; Martha Eckhoff; Lois Bryden; Dick Webber; John Ross; Miss Thackaberry;Charles Hawksworth; Betty Dawson; Patricia Schupp; Larry Buck.

CLASS OFFICERS

TOP ROW: Gloria Wilkins, Freshman Secretary; Miss Thackaberry, Freshman Adviser; Bob Hoskins,Freshman Treasurer; Mr. Turnbull, Junior Adviser;Pat Mattingly, Secretary and Treasurer;Kevin Hoskins, Senior Secretary and Treasurer; Mr. Dunn, Senior Adviser; Miss Block, Sophomore Adviser; Verla Oltman, Sophomore Secretary and Treasurer.

BOTTOM ROW: Sharon Head, President of Freshman Class; Lewis Buck, Vice-President of Freshman Class;Dick Webber, President of Junior Class; Lois Bryden, Vice-President of Junior Class; Marvin Reginald, President of Senior Class; Sara Ruth Marland,Vice-President of Senior Class; Tommy Schupp,President of Sophomore Class; Joyce Jury, Vice-President of Sophomore Class.

Full many a glorious morning
have I seen
Flatter the mountain-tops
with sovereign eye.

...Shakespeare

GIRLS HOME ECONOMICS

Left to Right: Verla Oltman; Donna Lane; Betty Dawson; Patricia Schupp; Mary Lou Giugler; Ella Stuff; Carol Pyle; Martha Eckhoff; Irma Stuff; Mary Welch; Miss Block;Georgia Wilkins; Ellen Powell; Marjorie Reginald; Deloris Asher; Jeanne Wallace; Sharon Head;Grace Pringle; Patricia Carr.

BOYS HOME ECONOMICS

Left to Right: Miss Block; Lewis Mutta;Willard McCartney; Walter McFarlin; Dick Powell;Robert Greiner; Edward Wood; Charles Hawksworth;Larry Buck; Forrest Vincent.

F. H. A.

BACK ROW: Lewis Mutta; Walter McFarlin; Pat Mattingly; Edward Wood; Robert Greiner;Donna Lane; Dick Powell; Miss Block;Patricia Carr; Patricia Schupp; Carol Bennett; Carol Pyle; Ella Stuff; Marjorie Reginald; Jeanne Wallace; Irma Stuff.

FRONT ROW: Mary Lou Giugler; Martha Eckhoff;Carolyn Brown; Lois Bryden; Betty Oltman; Ellen Powell; Betty Dawson; Verla Oltman;Gloria Wilkins; Deloris Asher; Mary Welch; Evelyn Wood; Grace Pringle; Sharon Head.

SENIOR TRIP

Wednesday morning, June 1, the Seniors were off for another journey. Our destination was Mackinaw Island. We boarded the D. C. Liner for a cruise.

On Thursday, June 2, we arrived at Mackinaw Island, hurried off the ship, and explored the many interesting places. We saw Old Fort Mackinaw and the Grand Hotel.

Later in the evening we left and on Friday, June 3, we arrived at Sault Ste. Marie. The Soo Locks were interesting to all of us. For a long time we watch ships travel through them locking upbound and downbound.

Gathering up all the souvenirs we could we again boarded the ship and was ready to leave Sault Ste. Marie. We had a wonderful view of the St. Mary's River and then we were slowly going home. We arrived in Chicago at 11 a. m. and left there to end our journey.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

On the evening of April 30, 1949, the juniors and seniors gave a prom. It was held at the Lacon Country Club.

Each junior and senior was to invite another guest to attend the dance with them. Dinner was served to the group, including the faculty members, at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Ruby Ely and other friends had charge of the dinner.

Dancing began at nine and continued until twelve. The committee for the dance decorations was selected by the junior class. They were Ellen Powell as chairman and Pat Schupp and Betty Dawson as assistants.

Carol Bennett was in charge of engaging an orchestra for this wonderful, gala event. The band that was chosen was Gale Webber from Peoria, Illinois. Everyone enjoyed the prom to their fullest. It was well worth the effort and work put forth to bring such great entertainment to all of us.

SENIOR ASSEMBLY

In the afternoon of December 22, 1948, the Senior Class gave their assembly. The following provided the entertainment for this Christmas program:

Song.....Class.....Redeemer Divine
Piano Solo.....Martha Watkins.Stormy Weather
Solo.....Patricia Carr.....My Darling
Quartet.....Dick Powell.....You Call
Edward Wood Everybody Darling
Marvin Reginald
Don Eckhoff
Song.....Class..There's A Song In The Air
Solo.....Georgia McCartney.....Christmas Island
Oh! Christmas Tree
Quartet.....Barbara Hoskins..Slow Boat to China
Rose Marie Wallace
Joan Streitmatter
Vera Hodge
Quartet.....Dick Powell...I'm Looking Over A
Edward Wood Four Leaf Clover
Marvin Reginald
Don Eckhoff
Comments.....Sara Ruth Marland.....News of the Day
Song.....Class....Winter Wonderland
Solo.....Donna Lane....Bella Bella Marie
Reading.....Barbara Hoskins...What I Don't Want for Christmas
Quartet.....Dick Powell....Buttons and Bows
Marvin Reginald
Don Eckhoff
Edward Wood

Reading.....Joan Streitmatter...Letter to Santa
Song.....Senior Girls.....This Christmas
I'll Be Home For Christmas
Song.....Class.....Silent Night
Song.....Student Body.....Santa Claus Is
Coming to Town
Solo.....Patricia Carr....Here Comes Santa
Claus

Santa Claus helped distribute the Christmas gifts. When everyone had received his gift, school was dismissed.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ASSEMBLY

On the 16th day of March, the Sophomore Class presented their assembly program.

The program was opened by the band playing "Darktown's Strutters Ball". Willard McCartney acted as master of ceremonies. Other features in the assembly program included: A song, "You Can't Be True, Dear", by Angeline Gries, Mary Mutta, Evelyn Wood, and Joyce Jury; a piano solo, "My Blue Heaven", by Marilyn Streitmatter; several musical numbers on the musical saw and mountain piano by Mr. Lyman Vincent; two numbers on the cornet by Mr. Turnbull.

An operating scene followed in shadow pantomine with Kenneth Summitt as the doctor, Verla Oltman and Evelyn Wood as his assistants, and Joyce Jury as the patient. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

FRESHMEN CLASS ASSEMBLY

The Freshmen assembly was held April 6, 1949. We gave a mixed program entitled, "Fool One, Fool All". The following participated in the entertainment:

Announcer.....Lewis Buck
Song.....Freshmen Class
Solo.....Marjorie Reginald
"Far Away Places"
Song.....James Appel, Dick Bogner, Donald Boehle, Bob Griswold, Roger Downey "Pussy Cat Song"
"Who Shot The Hole In My Sombrero"
Cornet Duet.....Bob Griswold and Lloyd Russell
Solo.....Irma Stuff
"There's A Tree In The Meadow"
Song.....Grace Pringle, Jeanne Wallace, Mary Jane Welch, Carol Pyles, Sharon Head "When You Wore A Tulip"
Jokes.....Gloria Wilkins & Ella Stuff
Magician.....Mrs. E. B. Jones

The program was immensely enjoyed by everyone.

FRESHMEN INITIATION

On November 3, 1948, sixteen lads and lassies of the freshmen class came to school, the girls looking as though they were attending their first party and the boys as "dumb farmers". The day was very dreary and rainy but still the freshmen possessed all the pep and enthusiasm of any initiating class.

Yes, this was a special day for the class of '52. The girls were clad in short dresses, work shoes with no shoe laces and holey socks. On one side of their head was curly hair, and on the other side it was straight with a green ribbon. They wore make-up on just one side of their face. As jewelry, a necklace of onions.

And what handsome men? The boys wore overalls, T shirts and a bow tie, all inside out and backwards, work shoes with no shoe laces and holey socks. All wore a variety of perfumes and carried all of their books to every class and a fruit jar containing a tooth brush, pencils, pens, and other equipment.

In the afternoon the freshmen, followed by the rest of the classes, paraded down town to wash the streets in front of Frank's Market.

After returning to the school house they received a shock by sitting on the edge of the stage,where an electric wire was laid-out and sang a song.

Another feature of the day was a pie eating contest by Lloyd Russell, Sharon Head, Jeanne Wallace, and Bob Griswold. This custard pie containing some of each kind of spice found in our Home Economics Department and green in color was very unappetizing to look at and had a disagreeing taste. No winner was picked.

Also Irma Stuff sang BABY FACE to her heart-throb in the senior class, Dick Powell.

After Mr. Turnbull told a few jokes, played a tune on his cornet, and sang YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE with Miss Thackaberry and Miss Block. (After all, we have to initiate our new teachers, too.)Refreshments were then served of coke and ice cream.

CALENDAR 1948-1949

SEPTEMBER	7	First Day of School
	10	Baseball Season Begins
OCTOBER	6	School Pictures
	8	Teachers Institute
	11	Senior Pictures Taken
	15	End First Six Weeks
	18	Teacher's Visiting Day
	19	Teacher's Visiting Day
	27	F. H. A. Party
NOVEMBER	3	Freshman Initiation
	11	Armistice Day--No School
	19	Senior Play--"Good Glory
	23	Band and Choral Program
	25	Thanksgiving Day
	26	Santa Claus Day
	30	Basketball Season Begins
DECEMBER	1	End Second Six Weeks
	6	Senior Pictures Arrived
	7	Homecoming-With Lacon
	16	F. H. A. Party
	23	Senior Assembly
	23	Christmas Dinner
	24	Christmas Vacation to January 4
JANUARY	4	Back to School
	17	Seniors Sold Annual Ads
	20	Semester Exams
	21	Semester Exams
	25	Tri-County Basketball to January 29
FEBRUARY	16	Juniors Received Class Rings
	16	Circus
	23	Junior Assembly
MARCH	1	Annual Pictures
	4	End Fourth Six Weeks
	12	F. H. A. Spring Rally
	16	Sophomore Assembly
	26	Band and Solo Contest

April	1	Freshman Assembly
	4	Tri-County Music Rehearsal
	8	Junior Class Play--"Special Delivery"
	9	Band Contest
	14	End Fifth Six Weeks
	15	Easter Vacation to April 17
	24	Tri-County Music Festival
	30	Junior-Senior Prom
MAY	6	Senior Skip-Day
	27	Semester Exams to May 31
	27	Senior Class Night
	29	Baccalaureate
	30	Vacation-Decoration Day
	31	Commencement
JUNE	1	Senior Trip to June 4

JOKES

Mr. Dunn:.."Forrest, what is the shape of the world in which we live?"
Forrest:..."Pa says it's in a heck of a shape."

Mr. Dunn..."Willard, you are standing facing the east. The south is on your right hand, the north is on your left. What is there behind you?"
Willard...."There's a patch (sniff) on my trousers, (sniff) and I told my mother (sniff) you'd be the first to see it."

Carol....."Do you love me with all your heart and soul?"
Sonny....."Un-huh."
Carol....."Do you think I'm the most beautiful girl in the world?"
Sonny....."Un-huh."
Carol....."Do you think my lips are like rose petals?"
Sonny....."Un-huh."
Carol....."Oh, you say the most beautiful things."

Teacher..."Who can tell me what the former ruler of Russia was called?"
Class.....(in unison): "Czar."
Teacher..."Correct. And what was his wife called?"
Class....."Czarina."
Teacher..."Correct. And what were the Czar's children called?"
A pause and then a timid voice piped up: "Czardines."

Miss Thackaberry:.."Walter, did you whisper today?"
Walter....."Yes ma'am, wunst."
Miss Thackaberry..."Don, should he have said wunst?"
Don....."No, ma'am he should have said twict."

Sonny....."Do you have any trouble using shall and will the right way?"
Dick....."I'll say not! My girl says 'you shall', and I say 'I will!"

Mr. Jones....."If your mother is shopping and finds she has left her purse at home, she may ask the clerk to send the parcel c.o.d. What do these initials mean?"
Kevin....."Call On Dad."

Mr. Dunn:....."Tell me what you know about the Caucassian race, Lewis."
Lewis....."I wasn't there. I went to the football game instead.

Mr. Turnbull.."How is it that you can't answer any of my questions?"
Eugene....."Well, if I could, what would be the use of my coming to school?"

The teen-ager was preparing to attend a high school dance. "Junior," said his mother, "did you take a bath?"
"Aw, Mom, I don't have to" was the reply, "this one isn't formal.'

During a history lesson the teacher asked one of his students: "Marvin, what are the Phoenicians noted for?"
Marvin: "Thats easy---<u>blinds</u>!"

Three ways to avoid embarrassment when you fall on the dance floor: (1) Just lie there; they'll think you fainted. (2) Get up gracefully. (3) Start mopping the floor with your handkerchief; they'll think you work there.

Ellen..."And what gave you the idea of becoming a teacher?"
Martha E."I thought the blackboard would set off my blonde hair beautifully."

A school teacher whose mother was without eggs for the next meal told her children: "Tommorow, we will have the story of Columbus and the egg. Every child must bring an egg."

Mr. Dunn..."Did you know, Ed, that when George Washington was your age he was a full fledged surveyor?"
Ed,....."Did you know, Mr. Dunn, when he was your age he was president of the United States?"

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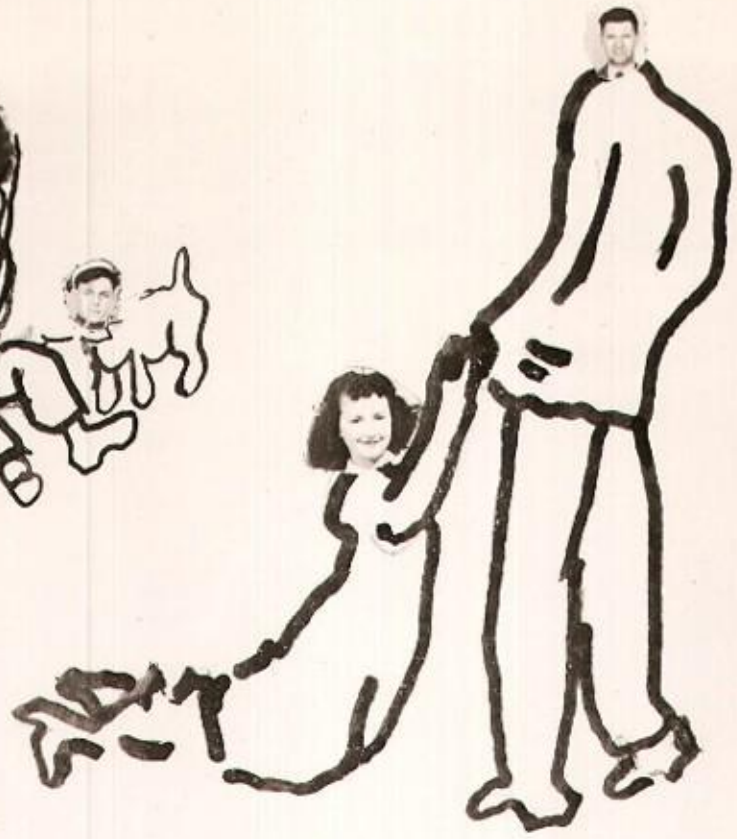

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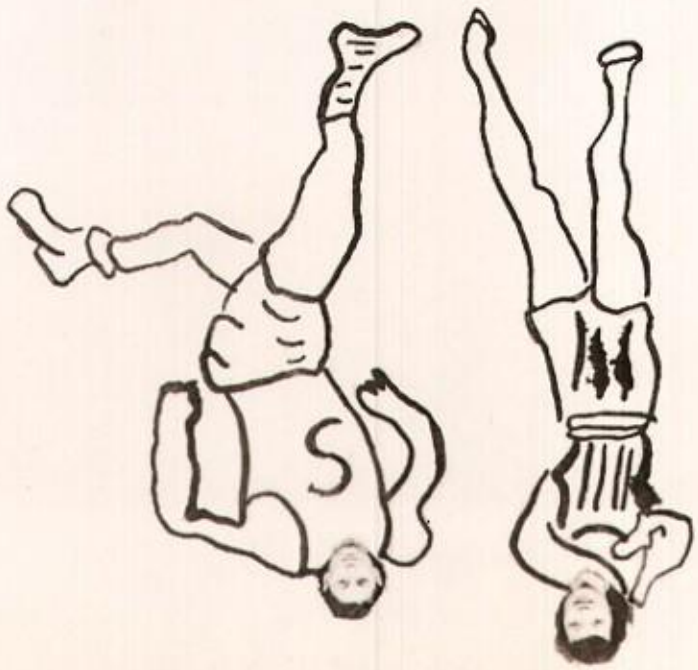
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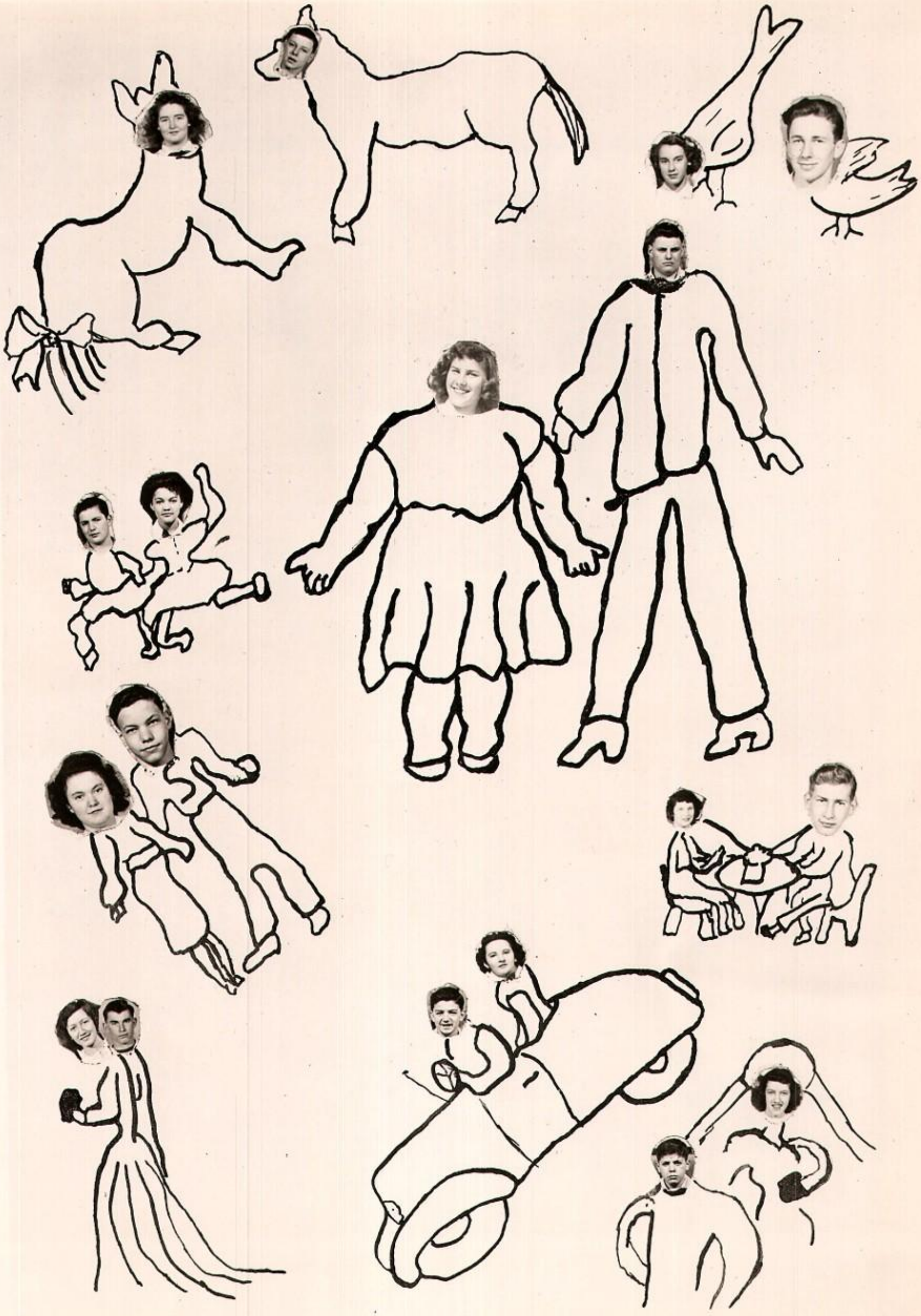

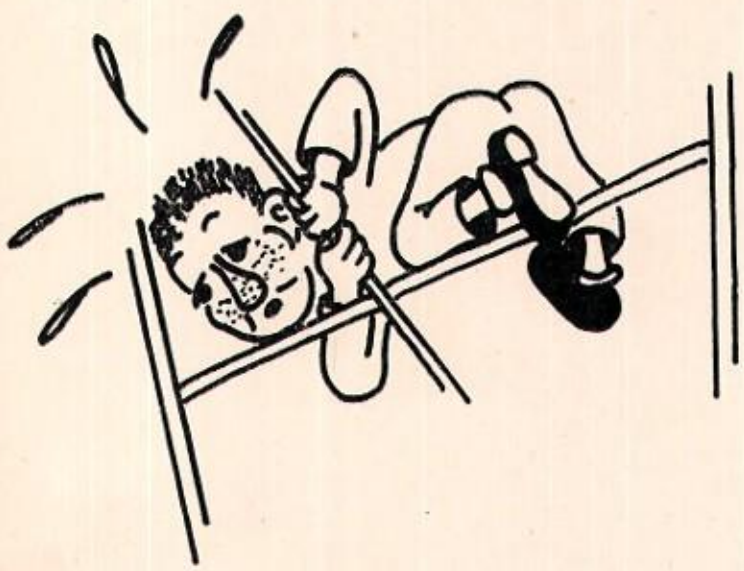
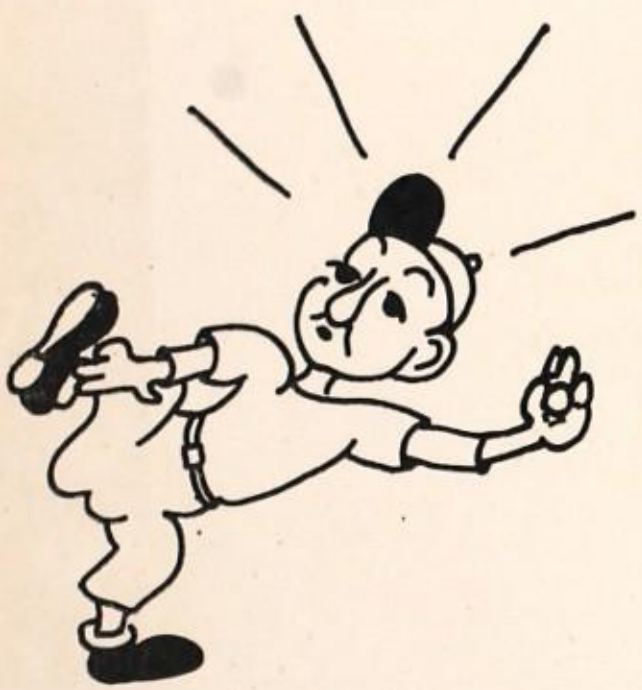
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